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THE ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT

Nature Reasserting Itself Since the Subsidence of Volcanic Disturbances.

As I have just returned from a fortnight's tour in St. Vincent, during which I had opportunities of seeing the greater part of the island, it may be interesting to the readers of the Times to know how far the ordinary processes of gature have begun to reassert themselves since the cessation of the volcanic disturbances, says a writer in the London Times. The first thing that one notices is the remarkable luxuriance of much artificial silk as in 1900. The the green growth of vegetation of all exports of artificial silk from Germany kinds. It is true that a vast unassimilated glassy ash is visible everywhere, painful to the eye and burning to the feet-very different from the cool, restful, dull blackness of the soil that I remember two or three years ago. But of Aix la Chapelle, I also find that wherever the ash her; mixed well in \$97,943.21 worth was shipped to the the soil it was to ve had some fertilizing some ... "standing the as-

But the baves which has been wrought among the smaller life of insect and bird is deplorable. I saw no lizards in the grasses, only the scantlest show of fireflies at dusk, far fewer butter the and far fewer humming birds are dehigh ridges of the morrees and paims nuded of the tall fotheir summits. This which used to clue to the hurricane of is, of course one rarely saw the 1898: giline of an escarpment silhouetted bar sainst the brilliant sky; wrinkled waves of foliage alone marked the configuration; but now the presence of a large tree is the exception, and even then it shows signs of ruthless stormtear. It was pleasanter to ride through the new settlements provided for the Caribs and other refugees, sufferers alike from the hurricane and from the volcanic eruptions. The wisdom of the executive in removing the dwellers in the extreme north of the island and finding them homes outside what was then a dangerous locality was fully justified by after events, although a considerable amount of sore feeling and dissatisfaction was created at the time. But, like many of the sufferers from the storm in Barbados, the deported families are now better housed than ever before in their lives. The new villages, with their neat cabins and plots of land, deco-

rate the fertile slopes and add undoubt

ed picturesqueness to the leeward side of the island. But what of La Soufriere herself Her last utterance was in March, 1903, and there is every sign that she is composing herself for another slumberhow long or how short no man can say Still, the lake in the bosom of the crater is once again filling, and this is considered to be a token and promise of good behavior. The ascent of La Soufriere can no longer be made by the old route from Chateau Belaire; one is obliged to go farther north to Wallibou, and thence begin the long climb of nearly 4,000 feet. The scene from the summit reminds one, in its black wall of pitch-like looking cliff confronts one where all used to be ver dure and thick scrub, and through th broken rocks a glimpse of the smalle and unused crater now appears, the ol knife-edge partition which formerly d vided the two craters having been pa tially destroyed in the violent paroxysi of the last eruptions. On the slope lower down chimneys, cattle-pens, bol ing-houses and negro cabins can be dis cerned sticking an odd stone or rafte or trash roof through the mud when it has been scoured away by the torre

tial rains. And yet, amid all this destruction ar desolation, there are the beginnings I am prepared to execute, at a fresh era to be welcomed. Already of silver ferns (no gold ones, as I ha hoped, and not unreasonably expected and guinea grass, sweet potatoes at cassava are springing, self-sown, on th There is also connected with my ridges up to 1,000 feet. Given five year of 1902-'03.

Japanese Admire Carp.

The carp, which plays so prominent part in Japanese decorations, is also the principal dish at a high-class Japanese dinner. It is deemed to be the dish above all others upon which young men who desire a martial career should be fed, as its eaters are supposed to imbibe the courage of the fish. It is the bravest of all the Japanese fish, and the only one that can swim up a waterfall. Yet when finally caught it will lie perfectly still while waiting to be killed. These qualities of bravery, strength and resignation are much desired by Japanese young men, and happy is the family on whose table the carp appears at frequent intervals.

Historic Building. Fraunce's tavern, in New York, where Washington bade farewell to his officers, has been bought by the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, and is to be preserved. It is well that this should ne done, for we should not be allowed to forget that the first president was a very human man, who inspired affection in those with whom he fought. The tears shed at that famous farewell account for the success of the revolution

under Washington's lead better than a | SOME VALUABLE VOLUMES. score of volumes of history could do .-Youth's Companion.

Many from One. Miss Bragg-Oh, yes: I've had six proposals since I saw you last. Miss Wise-Indeed? And did you finally reward his perseverance by accepting him?-Philadelphia Ledger.

New Lines of Construction That Will Probably Offer Openings for Skilled Labor

The construction of the great Rio de Janeiro harbor works, about which number of streets in the city, already among those to whose libraries these commenced, ought to furnish an exceptional opportunity to American iron and steel industry, the buildinghardware trade, plumbing and other For pale school girls and similar trades and industries related

The new dock works will necessitate Emulsion is a pleasant and rich the construction of a large number of blood food. It not only feeds big warehouses, and along the new the blood-making organs but avenues planned hundreds of modern four and five-story houses will take gives them strength to do the place of the present old, low slovenly-looking buildings.

The reconstruction will begin immediately. Modern architectural science, modern architectural buildings, and the steel and iron constructions are almost unknown here. There is no reason why they should not be come appropriate and popular. I consider this a great chance for American agents of the respective branches of industry should come down here and investigate the field. I hope to send details later.

EUGENE SERGER

New German Product. Artificial silk appears to be an article of manufacture with a great future. The Associated Factories of Artificial Silk, a corporation here, which was formed in 1900, is reported how to manufacture five times as to the United States, as far as I am able to find, for the year ended June 30, 1903, amounted to \$319,068.88, of which \$181,430.11 was exported from this district and \$137,638.77 from that United States during that period from Lyons, France; \$320.80 from St. Etienne, France, and \$16,701.09 from Brussels, Belgium-making exports to the United States amounting to \$434, 033.92 for that year.

RICHARD OUR They Quit Even. red-headed man met a bald-headed man on the street one day. The red-headed man said to the bald-headed man:

"Huh! there don't seem to have been much hair where you came from." "Oh, yes," replied the bald-headed man, "there was plenty o' hair, but it was all red, and I wouldn't have it."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Copies of Dickens' Works That Will Re Worth One Thousand Dol-

lars Each.

The costliest books ever printed are low being published at Cambridge, Mass., the typographical work being done by the University Press plant and The springs of red blood are OPPORTUNITIES IN BRAZIL. the vicinity of Harvard college. They the binding at the Boston Bindery, in comprise the complete works Charles Dickens and will cost \$1,000 each, reports the New York Times of recent date. There are 130 volumes to a set, making the total cost to each subscriber \$130,000. Only ten sets are to be issued, however, and all have al-I have repeatedly reported, and the ready been sold, J. Pierpont Morgan demolition and reconstruction of a and the duke of Westminster being

> expensive volumes will be added. There is one feature of these costly volumes which makes them of unusual interest to all who have to do with the printing or collecting of books. They are being printed on real parchment, such as was used four centuries ago. The permanent qualities of parchment are known and appreciated everywhere, but all efforts to do successful printing on that material in recent years have failed. Since the secret died with the printers of 400 years ago all attempts to successfully print a book on parchment have proved failures until the process was re-discovered at the University Press and a successful experiment made in the case

of these rare and costly volumes. A set of books of this character cannot be produced in a day, or a year for that matter. Although only 1,300 volumes in all are to be issued, eight years industries and suggest that competent will be required to complete the work upon them.

The books will be bound in the most ornamentation will be done in solid physical cowardice.-Youth's Compangold. The entire edition is hand-illumined by expert American. French and Italian artists, who have used the most entrancing colors in weaving dainty and fanciful designs upon the parchment pages.

The Boston Bindery has been at work upon several other costly and attractive volumes during the past few months. Among them were the beautiful presentation copies sent by the half a dollar for him, Jim."-New Yorkfamous Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston to King Edward and President Roosevelt, containing the history of that organiza-

Another elegant volume recently turned out was the book published by Yale university and sent to the king of Portugal as an expression of the university's appreciation of a gift from the Portugese ruler. This was a very king's library.

One of the most interesting of the many rare books issued from this establishment was one of almost infinitesimal size, bound for a professor at Harvard college, who designed it to be a wedding present for his bride.

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The owner and manager of the bindery was brought up in a circle which gave him excellent preparation for his life work. Norman H. White, who je yet in his early thirties, was prominent at Harvard college as a fraternity man and an amateur actor. He was gradhas lost the secret of the strenuous uated in the class of '95. He has traveled extensively, and while in London discovered at the British museum the little book which Henry VIII. wore in his watch charm. He had a sketch made of it, and now shows it, together with pictures of some 50 other famous

Smith was met one evening with a box of chocolates under one arm and a big parcel of beefsteak under the other

"Hello, Smith," said Brown; "going in for housekeeping? I didn't know you were married." "I am not-yet." "What are you doing with that choc

"Going to see my girl." "Do you have to furnish the fam ily with meat already?" "Oh, no; the chocolate is a presen

olate and meat?"

for the girl, and the meat is for the dog. I have to square myself with both of them."-Stray Stories

Times Have Changed. Alexander Hamilton accepted Allen Burr's challenge to a duel a hundred years ago this summer because he was afraid people might think he was a coward if he did not. To-day the whole ountry would laugh at any political leader who would challenge an opponent, and would regard the acceptance of perfect levant, with exquisite colors in- the challenge as an act of moral cowardlaid in beautiful designs. Much of the ice, more worthy of condemnation than

Flattering.

Jack-That's a fine dog you have, Jim. Do you want to sell him? Jim-I'll sell him for \$10. "Is he intelligent?"

"Intelligent? Why, that dog knows as much as I do." "You don't say so? Well, I'll give you

Another Fish Story. First Fish-My ears are burning awfully!

Second Fish - Somebody must be lying about you frightfully!-Yonkers AUSTRALIANS EASY - GOING.

An isolated Englishman would always remain an Englishman if his desert island were in the north Atlantic. There is a saying, however, writes Sidney Letter, in Montreal Herald, that an Englishman drops his morals when he crosses the equator. That is pretty rough on those who live here "down under," but it need not be interpreted more literally than to hint at the influence of climate on character. There is nothing new in that theory, at least since the days of Buckle. The idea usually held, however, is that it is only a climate of rigorous cold that can preed good men. On that ground, Canadians can look to the future of their race with confidence, knowing that the grafted into the English language on that grim courage, patient determina- tory of the Philippines from the pubtion and unbreakable hopefulness lic documents captured from the Filiwhich alone can carry a man safely pinos. through a seven-year Australian cated that not so many words

drought There are, I think, few settlers in Canada who would stagger stolldly on have spent years in the islands. Problike an Australian when he saw his ably the Tagalog language and the lansheep dying by thousands and not a guage of the different tribes do not blade of green or a drop of water on his holding. Even for the city man | Philippines. in his office it needs more resolution and concentration of mind to do a Philippines and by the acquisition of heavy day's work in a muggy atmos- Florida, New Mexico, Texas and Caliphere of 100 degrees than it needs to fornia the United States acquired about face your wildest winter storm. Yet all of the Spanish terms needed in the slowly but surely, as the generations | English language to convey the meanfollow each other, this southern sun ing of various places and objects. The will wither Australian energies. You English language does not apparently see it now in the lounging gait of those acquire many words from savagery. It you meet on the streets. Commercial men who come to Australia all com- words in the English language that ment on the easy-going way in which business is conducted.

People out here not only do not hus tle themselves, but they do not bother their heads about anyone who does. Often one has to make repeated calls on a man to settle a matter of business

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"Yes," said his wife, with a shiver. done so.

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that might easily have been arranged in five minutes. Punctality and dispatch, however, are not Australian qualities. No person goes to work before nine o'clock in the morning, and many business men, like the fountains in Trafalger square and the clerks in the foreign office, play only from ten to four. It is all very well for the new chum to laugh at this, but after a year or two he may find that he, too

Of course, if Australians were wise they would adapt themselves more than they do to the peculiarities of their climate. A noon siesta is just as suitable to Australia as it is to Spain or Italy or India. Far more could be accomplished in the day if business was begun early in the morning and suspended during the heat of the day, But, shackled by custom, the Australians keep not only to the old British working hours, but to plum pudding at midsummer Christmas and the conventional silk hat and frock coat for street wear. But though they may stubbornly defy the climate in these respects, they cannot resist its more subtle influence on the general charac-

BALL TELLS CHICAGO TIME.

Government Instrument on Masonic Temple Is Known to But Few Citizens.

He stood at Randolph and Clark streets gazing intently at the roof of the Masonic Temple. In one hand he held his watch. A passing acquaintance slapped him on the shoulder and asked if he had become a star gazer, relates the Record-Herald.

"Nope," was the reply and he returned to the stare into space. "What are you looking for? Are you

"Nope," again; "waiting for noon so I can set my watch." Quite a crowd gathered around him and all curiously gazed into space. They could see nothing but they waited for developments, continuing to gaze aloft The crowd increased until it blocked the

More people stopped to gaze and wonder. Finally his friend said: "Tell me what you are waiting for, peo-

ple will think you are crazy." "Well," he said, "do you see that big ball at the top of the pole on the Masoni Temple? That ball is set up there by the government. Promptly at noon, Chicago key. That releases the ball and it falls, giving Chicago official government time." Before his friend could speak the ball fell into its socket. The man set his watch and walked on. As he crossed the to-morrow. If you collect a crowd there every day I'll get called down by the sergeant. If I do you'll be locked up for ob-

structing the sidewalk." And still only a few of Chicago's thousands are aware of the fact that Washington notifies all Chicago of the noon hour by dropping a big ball on the roof of the Masonic Temple.

FEW FILIPINO WORDS USED. Americans Have Gained But Little in Language from the East-

ern Isles. A letter making inquiry of Col. Ed wards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, war department, as to words virtues of energy, industry, determina- account of the American occupation tion and hardihood will inspire the of the Philippines was turned over to generations yet unborn. But the fiercest | Capt. Taylor, who is an excellent Spanand longest winter does not call forth ish scholar and is getting up the hisover from the Philippines, although thousands of United States soldiers impress the Americans who go to the

Spanish is the chief language of the would be pretty hard to name any were acquired from the Indians of North America save the names of

places. No one knows how many dialects and different languages are spoken in the Philippine islands. Gen. Andrew Burt, who spent several years in the Philippines and served in important positions, said that oftentimes he occupied one point with troops where one language was spoken, while three miles away a totally different language was spoken, differing apparently more than languages of different Indian tribes in this country. The acquisition of any of these tribal languages outside of the Tagalog was almost impossible and useless. It is apparent that whatever else the Philippines contribute they will not enrich or enlarge the American language.

Food in Tabloids.

Every once in awhile one reads that the food of the future will be served in tabloids. A meal will be carried in the waistcoat pocket, or in a shopping bag, This is nonsense. Tabloids will preserve life for a certain short length of time. They are excellent to use in emergencies, on forced marches, and when traveling. But no one could live on them. The entire digestive system would have to be altered, and almost every natural function would have to change. The imagination pauses before the new diseases that would appear if people ceased to chew -N. Y. Post.

Verbal Mixup. With a hasty glance at his watch the suburbanite went into a book store and stepped up to one of the salesmen. "Have you a copy," he said, hurriedly,

"of 'Mrs. Waggs of the Kibbage Patch?" "You mean-"Of course. I've got it a little mixed. I mean 'Mrs. Kibbs of the Waggage'-no -'Mrs. Kabbs of the Piggage'-'Mrs. Wibbs of the Paggage Kitch'-'Mrs. Piggs of the'-'Mrs. Pabbs of the Kiggage'-say, if you've got the book let me have it as quick as you can, or I'll miss my train!" He reached the station just in time .-

Chicago Tribune. All a Matter of Locality. "Nice and cool here, isn't it?" re-marked Mr. Keeker, rocking himself

"It's exactly the kind of weather you wanted to come away from home to get rid of. I'm glad it pleases you."-Chi-

TURKISH RUGS MISNOMER.

Those Sold in This Country as Such Corse from England and French Makers.

"There is really no such thing as a Turkish rug, despite the name," said a large importer of oriental wares, reports the Chicago Inter Ocean, "They are called Turkish because they are marketed principally from Constantinople, although almost every one of them is woven in realms outside those of the sultan. They come from Arabia, Persia. Afghanistan and Beloochistan, and are picked up by Mohammedan traders, who get them from the natives for sacred images and pictures of images. Of course, these are made by their own countrymen. but as a matter of fact they are manufactured largely in England and France and are shipped to the orient from there. It would be certain death for an infidel Christian to engage in such a trade, and even the Mohammedan trader frequently pays for it with his life.

"After they have been bought from the natives by these traders they are packed on camels, and then begins the journey overland to Constantinople. They have to travel in caravans for safety sake, and I have often seen as many as 180 camels in one caravan when they arrived at Constantinople. Each camel can only carry about 200 pounds of rugs, and it often takes a caravan six are kept by the students as souvenirs, months to reach Constantinople, so the and in every room in the university expense of transportation is a heavy one. Then they are shipped from Constantiople to America, and it takes about 20 days to reach New York.

"They have to pay import duty to the sultan when they cross the frontier, and then when they are exported they have to pay another two per cent. If we want to inspect them before we ship them out of the country we have to pay 20 per cent. so we ship them just as they come off the camels' backs, in bales. Sometimes when they arrive in this country we find in a shipment a rug whose sacred emblems make it more valuable in Constantinople than in America, for the rich Mohammedans in that city are willing to pay almost any price for a prayer rug sidewalk. Still he stood, watch in hand. that has certain of these sacred emblems in its design. When we find such a rus we ship it back to Turkey and sell i would in America.

TEXAS AND HER VAST AREA time, a man at Washington presses a If Populated as Densely as New York She Would Have 50,000,000

> Inhabitants. Some idea at a courier-Journal us extreme length is 620 and its breadth 765 miles, comprising an area of 265,780 square miles. It has 243 countles, 19,-500,000 acres of improved farming land and farm property to the value of \$962,-000,000. The number of its farms is 352,-

Its population as shown by the las ensus was 3,048,710, being in point of numbers the sixth state in the union Those which exceed it are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Mississippi and Illinois, whose aggregate population is 23,-656.769. Yet their total area is only 262, 010 square miles. This is less by 3,770 miles than Texas, which would not be equalized were Connecticut and Rhode Island thrown in. If the population of Texas were as great to the square mile Cures Piles Permanently as New York's it would be 49,598,220, or nearly twice that of the five states men-

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UNIQUE COLLEGE CUSTOMS. Institutions of Maning in the West Have Some Surprising Performances

There are certain college customs which are universal, but each university has certain institutions peculiar to itself, and among the great western universities of the United States there have grown up some that are absolutely unique. One of the most surprising, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, is the barber's day of the University of Michigan. Some years ago the sophomores, before Easter, caught a few freshmen and gave them hair cuts. The freshmen paid them back in kind, and there grew up an annual festival of a week when the two lower classes go about with shears to remove the locks of their rivals. The week is celebrated just before the Easter holidays. and most of the members of the two lower classes leave for their homes looking like convicts. This year there were only 20 men out of the two classes that escaped the operation, which is performed with more zeal than skill.

Far out at Leland Stanford, in California, they have what is called a "plug ugly." On a night in the spring all the men come out with ancient top hats on. and then begins a battle royal, with the object of breaking as many of the hats as possible. The battered stovepipes can be found the remains of what was once a tile.

A club recently formed at the University of Missouri is, however, the strangest of all collegelate organizations. It is called the Hobo club, and its avowed purpose is the encouragement of the state of hobolsm. The first convention was held three weeks ago in a little town some 50 miles distant from the university, and each member came on foot or by freight, attired in nondescript garments, like a true follower of the road. It is specified in the constitution that a member will be expelled if he spends any money on they way to these conventions, and during the week all the students become tramps in every sense of the word. The olub now has a membership of 200, and the novelty is so takthere, and make a bigger profit than we ing that there is talk of forming other chapters at other universities and holding each year a "hobo" convention.

> Industrial Trouble. Industrial questions, mixed with polltics, are causing some anxiety in parts

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ining cars.
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